

Tennessee State To Open September 28

Over 1,000 Students Expected

Tennessee A. and I. State College will begin its 28th regular school session with a prospective enrollment of more than one thousand students, with registration beginning on Thursday, September 28th. Advanced registrations on file in the Registrar's office indicate that the Freshman class will number approximately five hundred.

During the intercession period following the summer quarter, all campus buildings have been renovated and placed in readiness for the Fall Quarter. A new three-story building for faculty members is nearing completion. Other campus additions which will be ready in the fall are a battery of ten

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TENN. INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE HOLDS SESSION AT A. & I. STATE COLLEGE

The Third Annual Industrial Education Conference of Negro Teachers in Tennessee concluded a four-day session at A. & I. State College, Friday July 28. Mr. W. A. Seeley, supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, was in general charge of the conference.

Among the important topics considered were: the obligation of vocational teachers to improve local conditions, the need for surveys to determine the need for different types of vocational education, contributions of the Smith-Hughes and the George Deen Funds to the salaries of Vocational teachers, student need of expert Vocational guidance, implications of Vocational

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ACTIVITIES OF THE FACULTY DURING THE SUMMER

President W. J. Hale, together with twenty-two teachers, graduates and honor students, attended the commencement exercises at Howard University, where the LL. D. Degree was conferred upon him. The party also visited the New York World Fair, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville and Johnson City.

On a second trip, President Hale accompanied the Concert Singers to the World's Fair. Engagements included an appearance on the Tennessee Day Program, a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, an appearance for the Goodrich Tire Company, a presentation of the Horace Mann Auditorium, Columbia University and an engagement in Philadelphia.

In August President Hale sat in the World Congress on Education as an official delegate representing American Education. On these trips east, President Hale conferred with patrons, former students, alumni and prospective teachers.

Miss Averitte spent the vacation period in Hartsville, Tenn., and Indianapolis. Mr. Ballard visited friends in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Boswell spent the vacation period visiting friends and relatives in Chattanooga, Atlanta and South Carolina. Mrs. C. L. Brown visited her husband in Detroit. Miss Em T. Burt attended the annual convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in New York City and visited friends in Virginia and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent the vacation period in Boston and Buffalo. Miss Daniel attended Chicago University.

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PRESIDENT HALE ATTENDS CONGRESS ON EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY

President W. J. Hale of A. and I. State College attended the Congress on Education for Democracy in session at Teachers College, Columbia University, August 15, 16 and 17. As a member of the World Congress on Education he served as a sponsor to the August meeting. He was invited by Dean William Russell to sit as a delegate representing American Education.

The Congress suggested means for further study of the unresolved issue in order that a continuous program in education for democracy may be possible.

A. & I. STATE COLLEGE ADMITTED TO TEACHERS COLLEGE EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

Dr. H. Z. Wilber, secretary-treasurer of the Teachers College Extension Association, has just notified President W. J. Hale of A. and I. State College that the institution has met all requirements and has been formally admitted into full membership in the association. The only other Tennessee institutions holding membership in the Teachers College Extension Association are the University of Tennessee and the State Teachers College at Johnson City, both of which admit only white students.

According to a recent bulletin issued by the Tennessee State Department of

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TENNESSEE STATE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 28

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tennis courts and a large play area on the west campus.

According to the latest edition of the catalogue, the institution will operate on a Junior-Senior College Plan, in which the first two years of college work will be devoted to general education and the last two years will be devoted primarily to the major and allied fields. Upon entering, Freshmen will be given a series of examinations to include tests of mental ability, achievement tests, aptitude tests and a physical examination.

Last year's faculty will be supplemented by the addition of six well trained teachers who are specialists in their chosen fields. During the summer quarter Mrs. Anne L. Patton, instructor in Home Economics, did post graduate work in Columbia University. Miss Lois H. Daniel studied in the University of Chicago. Mr. Ross Owen did additional work in Health and Physical Education in the University of Michigan.

Members of the 1939 Tiger Football Squad will report for scrimmage on Monday, September 18, 1939.

ACTIVITIES OF THE FACULTY DURING THE SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Davis represented the Tennessee Chapter of the New Farmers of America in session at Bordentown, New Jersey and attended the New York World's Fair. He visited in Philadelphia. Miss Dunn went on the eastern tour and visited friends and relatives in Indianapolis. Mr. Eppse spent the vacation period in St. Louis and Greenville, Ohio. Miss Roma Stuart visited relatives in Athens, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Gore visited friends and relatives in Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hale accompanied President Hale on the eastern tour to Washington, Baltimore and New York. Mrs. Hankal made a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, New York City, Portland, Maine, and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Jr., accompanied President Hale on the eastern tour and spent several weeks in north-

ern Minnesota. Mr. Hayes visited in Chicago and Carbondale, Ill. Mr. Henry visited in Memphis and Pulaski.

Mr. Morris accompanied the Concert Singers on their trip to the World's Fair and went on a speaking tour through the southwest to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Munday visited relatives and friends in Henderson, Ky. Mr. Owens pursued post graduate work in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Anne Patton pursued graduate work in Home Economics in Teachers College of Columbia University. Miss Redmond visited in Washington, New York and Chicago. Mrs. Sanders went to Washington and the New York World's Fair and visited friends and relatives in Greensboro, Ala.

Miss Smith visited relatives in Scranton, Pa., and attended the annual convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in New York City. Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange, director of the Concert Singers, and her husband, Mr. F. W. Strange, featured soloist, accompanied the Concert Singers on the eastern tour to the New York World's Fair.

Miss Thompson went on the eastern tour to Washington and New York. Mr. Williston visited in Washington, D. C. Miss Woodfolk visited friends in Chicago. Mrs. M. M. Brown went on the tour to Washington, D. C., and the New York World's Fair. Mr. Campbell spent a few days in Memphis. Mrs. Elliott went on the eastern tour.

Dr. J. H. Hale attended the National Negro Medical Association in New York City. Dr. Turpin attended the National Negro Dental Association in New York City. Miss Boone spent the vacation period in Luxora, Ark., her home. Mrs. Bruce visited friends and relatives in Boston and Washington. Mr. Clay attended the meeting of the National Negro Business League in Oklahoma City, where he was reelected as National Organizer. Miss Clift went on the eastern tour and visited in Chattanooga. Mr. Harris accompanied the Concert Singers on their eastern tour.

Miss Moss spent the vacation period in Memphis. Mrs. Parden visited relatives in New York City. Miss Parham spent the vacation period in Clarks-ville, her home. Mrs. Patillo spent the vacation period visiting friends and

1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Alabama State Teachers College, A. and I. State College Stadium
Oct. 14—Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

Oct. 21—Open.

Oct. 28—Wilberforce University, Ohio
Nov. 4—Alabama A. and M. College, A. and I. State College Stadium.

Nov. 11—West Virginia State College, Institute, West Va.

Nov. 18—LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 30—Lincoln University (Mo) A. and I. State College Stadium.

TENN. STATE TIGERS TO BEGIN SCRIMMAGE SEPT. 18

A squad of forty candidates will report to Acting Grid Coach, Lawrence "kid" Simmons, on Monday, Sept. 18th. Twenty-two of the forty will be players returning from last year's squad. Simmons' chief task will be to replace last year's first string guards, Jimmy Harris, two time All-American and All-Midwestern, and Charles Finn, All-Midwestern. The leading candidates for guard position are LaVerne "Knubby" Crawford of East St. Louis, Ill., and William "Silent" Bell of Chattanooga. The veterans to report to Coach Simmons include Capt. Charles Goodman, Jesse Cushinberry, LaVerne Crawford, William Broadnax, Rayfield Anderson, Luther Freeman, Andy Lewis, Albert Umphrey, Herman Holliday, Glen "Pop" Wright, William Bell and Charles Adams. There is also a promising group of Freshmen to be considered.

The Tigers' schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, Alabama State Teachers College at Nashville; Oct. 14, Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C.; Oct. 21, open; Oct. 28, Wilberforce University at Wilberforce, Ohio; Nov. 4 Alabama A. & M. College at Nashville; Nov. 11, West Virginia State College at Institute, W. Va.; Nov. 18, LeMoyne College at Memphis; and Nov. 30, Lincoln University at Nashville.

relatives in Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Richardson visited relatives in Johnson City. Mrs. Watson visited friends and relatives in Chicago and Greenville, S. C. Miss Young visited relatives in Knoxville and accompanied the Concert Singers on their eastern tour.

GENERAL INFORMATION TO SENIORS

The Senior Project 1939-40

All candidates for graduation with the B. S. degree must write a project on some phase of their major field during the senior year.

Types

There are three general types of acceptable senior projects: (1) a written report of a piece of work which has been constructed, produced or presented (usually this is possible only in vocational subjects); (2) a creative piece of work such as a full length drama or novel, a volume of original essays or poetry; (3) a thesis which represents a constructive collection and compilation of data on a restricted topic.

Methods of Procedure

1. Each senior will confer with a faculty member in his major field with respect to a topic for the senior project.
2. Under guidance of the faculty member the senior will prepare an outline (in sentence form) of one or two typewritten pages which clearly set forth the complete title, method of procedure, sources of data, major topics to be treated and possible findings or values of project.

3. Three copies of the outline approved by the faculty representative are filed with the Director for approval. If the outline is acceptable, the Director signs each copy, retaining one, returning one to the student and sending one to the Faculty Advisor who is to direct the student's study.

4. The student works on his project under direction of the Faculty Adviser and other staff members who may be requested to assist him.

5. When the Faculty Adviser is satisfied with the manuscript, the student should make three perfectly typed copies (one original and two carbon copies) and secure signature of Faculty Adviser.

6. The signature of the Director of Instruction is then required before having the three copies bound (using blue cloth with title, name of student, Tennessee A. and I. State College, and current year imprinted in gold).

7. The project requirement is finally regarded as having been met when three properly bound and approved copies have been filed in the office of the Director.

Mechanical Details

1. All projects must be typewritten on 16 or 29 pound bond typewriter paper (8 1/2 x 11 inches).

2. Pages are to be numbered as in printed books.

3. There must be a little page which gives title, name of department, signature of adviser and Director, name of college, Nashville, Tennessee, and the appropriate year.

4. "Thesis type" projects must have appropriate footnotes and a bibliography.

5. All projects must be written in correct English and devoid of errors in spelling and typography.

6. The minimum length of a project is 15 typewritten pages.

Dates for Filing Projects

1. Project outlines, fully approved must be filed at least two quarters before date of graduation.

2. The three bound copies of the project, fully approved, must be filed in Hers may be a life of obscurity first day of the quarter in which the student desires to be graduated.

A. and I. STATE COLLEGE

Sept. 28, 1939

Greetings to the Men of 1939:

A college or a university has been defined as "A group of students, some of whom because of greater wisdom and experience are called teachers." We welcome you to membership in such a fellowship of students at A. & I. State College.

You will find here at A. & I. rewards in intellectual growth, personality development, and enduring friendship in proportion to the time, effort, and devotion you are willing to invest in this most enjoyable business of going to college. In other words, A. & I. will give you her best if you are willing to give yours.

The Dean of Men's office welcomes you to participate in all the worthwhile activities of the college. The Dean of men stands ready and willing to help you in any problem of adjustment you may have.

Let us band our forces together and make 1939-40 the greatest year in the history of the college.

Cordially yours,
John C. Ballard,
Dean of Men

J. C. Bec.

HINTS TO ALL STUDENTS

1. When you pass a fellow-student, say "hello" or give some other form of recognition—it's a good old A. & I. custom.

2. Keep up to date in your assignments.

3. If you desire information, ask a fellow-student or a member of the staff. All are anxious to help.

4. When Sunday morning comes around, don't be in bed. Attend some religious service.

5. When you break college property, you are on your honor to sign up for it.

6. When the crowd goes for the morning mail, always be courteous and take your turn in line.

7. When 7:00 in the evening comes around, be quiet, other people want to study, so should you.

8. If you feel like cutting class, don't.

9. If you borrow something, always leave a note.

10. Don't forget to support A. & I.'s activities.

11. Don't go home every week-end if you are a boarder.

12. Do go in the cafeteria looking neat—To know how to dine is an art.

13. Do keep your room clean.

TENNESSEE INDUSTRIAL

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statistics, job analysis, placement and follow-up work. Special attention was given to evening trade extension classes.

Those attending the conference were Robert Anderson, Knoxville; Mrs. Beatrice Boyd, Chattanooga; Alex Carney, Chattanooga; Les Chilton, Knoxville; Mrs. Willa Gaston, E. Chattanooga; Mr. George Hardin, East Chattanooga, Tennessee; H. M. Jarrett, Lebanon; Fred Jordan, Memphis; Edward Kines, Columbia; J. D. McCord, S. Pittsburg; T. J. Myers, Franklin; Marvin Petty, E. Chattanooga; G. A. Thompson, Mt. Pleasant; Charles White, Chattanooga; L. J. Williams, Whitehaven; F. W. Woodfin, Knoxville; William Woods, Whiteville.

On Tuesday, July 25, a special session was held in the Little Theatre with the students and faculty of A. and I. State College Summer School.

THE BULLETIN

Tennessee A. and I. State College
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Daniel, Miss A. Dunn, Mrs. G.
Munday.

To The Students and Faculty of Ten-
nessee A. and I. State College, Nash-
ville, Tennessee.

It will always give me great pleasure
to think of some one of your number
sitting in the quiet of your beautiful
college library reading room feasting
his eyes upon the exquisite beauty
spots that are to be found in this rare
set of color prints of garden flowers.

It gives me even greater pleasure
now to entertain the hope that such
experiences may inspire you—one and
all—to help President Hale and Prof.
Williston to transfer many of these
beauty spots from the pages of this
rare book to the increasingly beautiful
campus of your college.

May your intelligent, cooperative and
faithful labors in due time make of
your campus one of the rarest beauty
spots in the historic commonwealth of
Tennessee.

At best this book can but symbolize

the beauty which your labors can—and
I hope will—make possible, not only
on this campus but in the cottage homes
of all who look to this institution for
light and leading.

And may God make fruitful every
good seed that you may plant—whether
in the fertile soil of this campus or
in the alert minds and responsive hearts
of the children whom you will teach!

Ambrose L. Suhrie,

Prof. of Teacher-College and Normal
School Education, New York Univer-
sity.

June 15, 1939

Nashville, Tenn.,

August 15, 1939,

Dear Mr. Gore:

I want to thank you again for your
untiring effort and delightful hospi-
tality extended to our group of siminar
people who visited with you last Fri-
day. We can never know what dividends
such interest and concern for the wel-
fare of others may mean. I am sure
you understand that I appreciate your
willingness to serve in this regard.

Please express my appreciation to
your associates in this regard.

Very sincerely yours,

Ullin W. Leavell,

August 8, 1939

Dear President Hale:

I am deeply chagrined to think that
a whole week has elapsed since your
wonderful concert here in New York
without a letter of thanks from me. I
assure you, however, that this delay
has been due only to our crowded sum-
mer program and not to any lack of
appreciation.

Indeed, as I stated publicly that night
of the program, I cannot recall any
entertainment during my whole 20
years in Teachers College which has
ever been received with greater en-
thusiasm on the part of our students
than the remarkable work of your group.
I have been constantly stopped in the
halls ever since your appearance here
by students from all parts of the coun-
try who are most enthusiastic in their
comments. Many have declared this
meeting to be the best student program
they have ever heard, an estimate
commonly shared by members of the
faculty who were present also.

I have given Dean Russell a personal
report of the inspiring program pre-
sented by your fine group of young

people, and he wishes me to thank you
for this splendid offering to our Sum-
mer Session. He is very busy just
now on plans for the Educational Con-
gress to be held here August 15-17,
but no doubt he will write you personally
at a later date.

Meanwhile, I want you to know that

my own gratitude is unbounded not only
for the wonderful program furnished
by your students, but also for the
kindly remarks you made about my own
work here in Teachers College.

Faithfully yours,

Mabel Carney,

August 8, 1939

Dear Mrs. Strange:

With our crowded Summer Session,
this is my first opportunity to write
and thank you for the wonderful pro-
gram your group of choral singers from
A. and I. State College presented here
in Teachers College on Tuesday eve-
ning, July 25. I wish you might have
heard the many enthusiastic comments
on this concert expressed by students
since your visit here. Indeed, I can-
not recall any program ever presented
in this institution during the 20 years
of my connection here which has ever
called for so much enthusiastic response
from the students and faculty as well.
I was expecting a great deal from your
group, but I must confess that you ex-
ceeded even my high expectations.

In all this our people were especially
impressed with your outstanding ability
as a director. Many commented on the
fact that there was not a scrap of mu-
sic in sight all evening, and I am told
that you never have to use sheet music
as most directors do. There was much
enthusiastic comment also on your hus-
band's voice, various people declaring
that his voice reminded them of
Lawrence Tibbett's.

We were all charmed and delighted
further with the young girls who sang
solo parts, especially with Dr. Hale's
daughter who so greatly resembles her
charming mother and who has developed
a delightful voice under your skillful
training.

The work you are doing in music at
A. and I. State College ranks easily
now among the high achievements of
the Negro race in the United States,
and I most warmly congratulate you
and all others who have any part in
this fine record.

Faithfully yours,

Mabel Carney,

Prof. of Education, Teachers College,
Columbia University, New York City.



A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE SINGERS AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Reading from left to right, first row: President W. J. Hale, Lorraine J. Johnson, Bettye Jean Dugger, Mattye Mae McIntyre, Gwendolyn C. Hale, Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange; second row: Vertice Reece, Olivia Lane-Jones, Wesley Logan, Ethel Prather, John Hotchkiss, Helen N. Williams, Edward H. Hale, Arnita H. Logan, Mr. Forrest W. Strange, Lottie Springs-Smith, Milton Green, Modestine Young; third row: Robert Vann, Benton Adams, Edgar H. Green, Walter C. Pinkston, Mr. Louis C. Tolliver, Rushton C. Miller, Louis Wilson, Jr., Donald E. Officer.

A. & I. STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Education, credit earned by extension
can be used for certification purposes
only when the institution offering such

work is a member of the Teachers
College Extension Association or the
University Extension Association. A.
and I. State College is the only Negro
college holding membership in either
acceptable college extension association.

THEY ALSO SERVE

(Dedicated to A. and I. Faculty)

When the W. J. Hale to Nashville came
He was even then a man of great fame
God knew our condition in this South-
land,

And sent us some help, a thoroughbred
man,

At once he entered upon his life's work
It was never his way to shun or shirk
One thing was needed to help him in
life

And that was to find a competent wife.

There was one fair dame who his fancy
pleased

He took her to wed and this desire
eased,

A jewel in human flesh wrapped was
she

As A. and I. students could plainly see,
They've toiled side by side through long
happy years,

Yet they know about sorrows, doubts
and fears,

But God has piloted for them the way
E'en as fire by night, or a cloud by
day.

The man next in line we know is Dean
Gore,

He's skilled in fine arts and useful lore
And learned men point to him with great
pride

Since he is known through out the na-
tion wide,

But he needed help in his unique world
And he decided to look for Pearl,

This Pearl is so rare, it is seldom
found

Even though you might search where
gems abound.

Our Mrs. Brown has labored long for
the school

She's up on her duty and keeps each
rule,

When the school was in its embryo state
She said "Let's work hard to make it
first rate."

Those teachers who worked out plans
for the youth

Were stalwarts in deed and stood for
the truth.

Miss Averitte with her classes in
speech

Has pupils of all types, but inspires
each

She has the techniques that make teach-
ers true

And she sees that each one gets his just
due.

Miss Redmond with volumes of litera-
ture

Has been of much help our minds to
renew

She glorifies writers who've made a
name

Among them we find Negroes of great
fame.

As an author of note, Our Eppse excels,
From Adam till now his history tells

What our race has done we had not
been told

But Eppse has explained it both new
and old.

In English Miss Dunn shows us the
right way

But little we heed it; we take it as
play

She sees us tangling our verbs and
pronouns

Let's try our best not to inflict such
rounds.

Miss Smith has a sway with language
Romance

In class you recite can sing or can
dance,

For we are so thrilled with the French
we learn

As we sit in class our hearts really
burn.

The "Ed" three-thirteen Mr. Henry
gives

Is means by which a certificate lives
You learn how to grade and how to
promote

And to estimate all that's worthy of
note.

Mrs. Strange brings to us beautiful
songs

And with hearts contrite, we think of
our wrongs,

But as we all join in those tuneful lays
With one full accord we give God the
praise.

Mrs. Saunders tells of the earth as a
whole

Her storehouse of knowledge great
truths unfold,

She's firm in her manner and each
one knows,

On her you can't cheat, nor neither
impose.

Mrs. Watson then makes us think of
our prayers

Through which we illumine many
cares

"You must not forget," she often said

"The one who gives to us our daily
bread."

Our Boswell's concerned with figures
and facts

He knows each teacher and sees what
he lacks

He also stands by to keep accounts
clear

By his figures we're told which way
to steer.

Miss Burt with her class in Biology
Describes every detail so minutely

That you'll have to learn if you think
at all,

In knowledge she's great though in
statue small.

Miss Daniel tells us of books we
should read

Which ones to ignore, and which to
heed

Good books give to us wholesome
thoughts she said,

And good lives are made by what they
are fed.

Mrs. Hankal looks after girls we send
Is thought of by parents as a dear
friend

She's parent to many, a friend to all
Without such care, many of them
would fall.

When our girls are ill and think life's
no use

The one they send for is their own
Mrs. Bruce,

She often can heal them of all their ills
Sometimes it's with powders, sometimes
with pills.

Of atoms and molecules you will hear
As our Forbes gives explanation so
clear

Of weights and grains, Mr. Hayes tells
each one,

And he'll give us "A" if work's well
done.

Coach Monday and Davis can take our
boys

And direct them in paths of no alloy
They take them from classes into the
fields

Where they learn about soil and what
it yields.

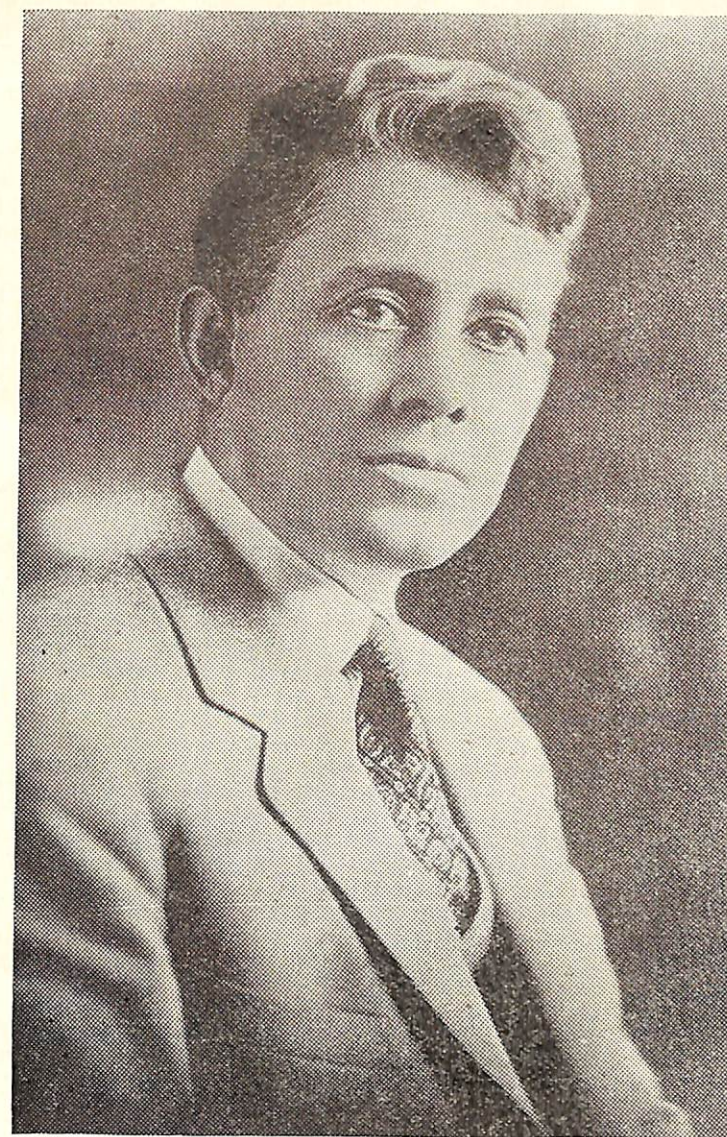
Miss Thompson has studied in foreign
lands

To perfect her work and she understands
For all colors and lines that belong
to her work,

For no little detail would she e'er
shirk.

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WELCOMES STUDENTS TO 28th ANNUAL SESSION



PRESIDENT W. J. HALE

He received LL.D. degree from Howard University, was presented to New York World's Fair and Columbia Broadcasting System audiences by Governor Prentice Cooper and represented American Education at the World Congress on Education in session at Teachers College, Columbia University, during the summer of 1939.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PRESIDENT

Bowed by the weight of years
Of constant service, he leans
Upon the altar and gazes
Down into the fares of hundreds
Of boys and girls.
The responsibilities of many
A mother's son upon his shoulders
And in his hand the future
Of a thriving or a dying generation.
Who placed this burden
Upon his back?
Who gave him courage to

March out and lead the race?
Whose was the voice that bade
Him go, think, work and serve?
Whose hand touched his heart
And made it bleed for the burdens
And injustices inflicted upon
An oppressed and down-trodden people?
Who gave him a love for
Right and honesty?
Is this the job God shaped him for
Before the foundation of the world?
Is this the task he was born to do
When he saw the light beyond the
Eastern hills?

Down all the ages of time
There is no job greater than this,
No job more taxing, and yet
"He has not winced nor cried aloud."
Though accused of a thousand wrongs
"His head is bloody but unbowed!"
And no matter what course
Others have taken
He has continued to fight
For what he believed to be right
For all the people.
He has dared stand by his convictions
When to stand meant the loss
Of friends or even death.
He's not afraid to die
If by dying others might live
On this earth in a better world.

What gulfs of misunderstanding
Between him and some
Too near to see his greatness.
How sad to know that such
A character walks with us
Day by day, and yet
We are blind to his presence.
The traits of a great soul
Show in his face,
And on his brow wrinkles
Caused by years of thoughtful
Work and careful planning,
That not just his son and daughter
But every mother's child might
Have a right to an education.
And long after earthly frame
Has gone back to dust, his soul to God,
Long after his footsteps cease,
His voice be heard no more
Others will profit by the life he lived
Before going home. Home to God
—By Glyndon Vera Flynt.
Dedicated to President W. J. Hale.

THEY ALSO SERVE

(Continued from page 6)

Mrs. Springer who gives us household
arts,
Directs the work that goes next to our
hearts.
In sewing and directing Miss Moss's a
star
And she sees that none of us our work
mar.
If young teacher's want to find the right
way,
To have success, just consult R. E.
Clay.
We love our dear school, we know it's
the best
Our own graduates are standing the
test.

In grateful memory,
(Mrs.) Nora O. Bate.

A RESUME OF THE SUMMER QUARTER, 1939

I.

The Instructional Staff

During the first term, instruction was given by 26 persons to 71 different classes including the three-weeks conference of Smith Hughes Agriculture Teachers. Four five hundred level courses were offered as follows: Seminar in English (Redmond); Administration and Supervision (Sanders) Seminar in Education (Gore); Seminar in Social Science (Eppse). A general Seminar for in-service teachers was conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Mr. Clay.

In the second term, eleven teachers offered 29 courses. For the most part all classes during the Quarter met daily.

II.

Institute of Professional Relations

The First Institute of Professional Relations was held June 21-22 in cooperation with George Peabody College for Teachers. The general assemblies were held at 10 a. m., and four small assemblies at 2 p. m., and at 7 p. m., each of the two days. Special addresses were delivered by Drs. S. L. Smith, provost of Peabody College, Miss Charl D. Williams, field agent for the National Education Association and Dr. Reuben Shaw, president of the National Education Association.

Other speakers included Mr. George Brooks, Dr. Roy Bigalow, Mrs. Arch Trawick, Judge J. L. Draper, Miss J. K. Pettergill, National President of the Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Dalbert Mann, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Dr. R. Hernandez, Dr. Maycie Southall, Mrs. Prudence G. Allison, Mr. Will J. Hale, Jr., Mr. E. D. Brown, Dr. H. M. Bond, Dr. George Strayer, Jr., President W. J. Hale and others.

III.

Special Conferences

The Smith Hughes Agricultural Conference, June 12-30 brought 27 workers and teachers to the college for a short course in agricultural education. Three additional workers from Missouri were also in attendance. Mr. Freeman, assisted Mr. Davis, Munday and Wiliston in conducting the conference.

The twentieth annual conference of the Tennessee Inter-racial Commission was held on June 20. Dr. John D. Freeman, presided. Addresses were given by Mr. R. R. Clay, Mrs. John

McGavock, Mr. Dudley Tanner, Mr. W. E. Turner and President Hale.

The Third Annual Industrial Education Conference of Negro teachers in Tennessee concluded a four-day session at A. and I. State College, Friday, July 28. Mr. W. A. Seedeey, supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, was in general charge of the conference.

Among the important topics considered were: the objection of vocational teachers to improve local conditions, the need for surveys to determine the need for different types of vocational education, contributions of the Smith-Hughes and the George Deen funds to the salaries of vocational teachers, students need to expect vocational guidance, implications of vocational statistic, job analysis, placement and follow-up work. Special attention was given to evening trade extension classes.

Those attending the conference were Robert Anderson, Knoxville; Mrs. Beatrice Boyd, Chattanooga; Alex Carney, Chattanooga; Leo Chilton, Knoxville; Mrs. Willa Gaston, E. Chattanooga; Mr. George Hardin, E. Chattanooga; H. M. Jarrett, Lebanon; Fred Jordan, Memphis; Edward Kines, Columbia; J. D. McCord, S. Pittsburg; T. J. Myers, Franklin; Marvin Petty, E. Chattanooga; G. A. Thompson, Mt. Pleasant; Charles White, Chattanooga; L. J. Williams, Whitehaven; F. W. Woodin, Knoxville; William Woods, Whiteville.

On Tuesday, July 25, a special session was held in the Little Theatre with the students and faculty of A. and I. State College Summer School.

IV.

Special Events

Howard University honored itself by conferring the LL. D. degree on President W. J. Hale, at its seventieth annual commencement, June 9, in Washington, D. C. President Mordecai Johnson (Paris, Tennessee) in conferring the degree commented upon the achievement of President Hale in the face of adverse and almost insurmountable difficulty. A party of 22 teachers, graduates and honor students accompanied President Hale to Washington and then to the New York World's Fair. Among the places visited were Johnson City, Washington, New York City, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

The entire institution mourned with

President Hale on the passing of his mother, Mrs. "Gene" Hale, at Taft, Okla., June 5. Telegrams, messages of condolence and floral designs were sent by faculty, students and friends. "Though she has departed, her spirit lives on. She gave to education a son."

The Concert Singers appeared at the World's Fair July 22-25, in Philadelphia on July 21, in Horace Mann Auditorium, Columbia University, July 25 and over the Columbia Broadcasting System on July 24. Governor Prentice Cooper invited the Singers to appear on the official "Tennessee Day" program and personally introduced them to the World's Fair audience and to the Columbia Broadcasting System audience. President W. J. Hale made the trip with the Singers. The personnel of the group was as follows: Miss Modestine Young, Knoxville; Miss Lottie Springs, Jasper, Tenn.; Miss Mattie Mae McIntyre, Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Olivia Jones, Athens, Tenn.; Miss Glyndolyn C. Hale, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Bettye Jean Dugger, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Ethel Prather, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Helen Williams, Memphis; Miss Arnita Logan, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Lorraine Johnson, Nashville; Mr. Forrest Strange, Tupelo, Miss.; Mr. Walter Pinkston, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Robert Vann, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. John Hotchkiss, Brownville, Tenn.; Mr. Wesley Logan, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. Benton Adams, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Edward Hale, Nashville; Mr. Vertice Reese, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Mr. Donald Officer, Sparta, Tenn.; Mr. Edgar Green, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. Rushton Miller, Denver Colo.; Mr. Milton Green, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. Louis Wilson, Nashville; Mr. Louis Tolliver, Chattanooga; Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange was the conductor and pianist.

The Tennessee Chapter of the New Farmers of America under the sponsorship of Prof. Walter S. Davis won first place at the annual meeting in Bordentown, N. J., during August. This was the fourth time the Tennessee Chapter has won first place.

Dr. U. W. Leavell of George Peabody College brought twenty-five teachers and superintendents of schools from nine southern states for a three-hour visit to the college on Friday, August 11.

President W. J. Hale represented the institution and American Education at the World Congress on Education in session at Teachers College, Columbia University August 15-17.